Cork-Sole

Men's

Shoes.

### Ladies' Desks.



judge qualities by the prices we're quoting n ladies' Desks. We've made some extraordin-

Don't

arily good purchases that have run prices down way under usual figures.

> tiret desk ike the Hiustra \$7.95 Ont resk, like the illustra-Quartered Oak Besk, brass oall top, tower sholf, a 47.50 value.....

> > I WANT TO BE THE JEWELSE WHO COMES INTO YOUR MIND PIEST.

## My Window

Is attracting a good deal of attention; many people stop to admire it. I wish they would come in the store. I cannot put much in the window, and I take delight in showing my stock.

I am doing a large trade in Christmas presents already-many of my customers have made their selections. A slight payment reserves your choice.

Open every evening till Christmas.

C. H. Davison,

1105 F Street.

### The pick of the market

Is what you are sure of finding at our store—and sverything fresh; everything genuine. We want your steady trade and we know the only way to obtain it is to offer you good could be at the contract of the co

Turkey's, Ducks, Geese. Chickens.

All fine birds, at lowest prices.

#### Delicacies.

20-lb, bucketmincement .. \$1.00 5 fbs. Prunes.. .. .. .. .. .. 25c. Lb. Table Raisins...... OC 4 lbs. Cleaned Currants.. .. .. 25c. Lb. Imported Princess Paper

New crop New Orleans

Molasses just received. 6 lbs. Codfish .. .. .. .. .. .. 25c. 10 ibs. Buckwheat......25c. 8 pkgs. Self-raising Buckwheat25c. 4 lbs. Lard.. .. .. .. .. .. .. 250. Lb. Best Butterine......150. New Split Peas. Green Peas.

Graham Flour. Apples, etc. Wheat Flour. Wines and Liquors.

Fine Sherry Wine....Gal..\$1.00 Fine Blackberry W..Gal..\$1.00 Fine Port Wine.....Gal..\$1.00 Fine Catawba Wine......Gal..70c. 5-year-old Whisky .... .. Qt .. 750 S year-old Whisky.... ..Qt... 80c. 2-year-old Whisky .... .. Qt. . 50c. THESE PRICES FOR THIS WEEK.

# W. H. KEISTER,

9th and La. Ave. -Opposite Center Market-

HIS GUN EXPLODED.

Oscar Biclaski Seriously Wounded While Hunting. While Hunting.
Oscar Blelasti, living at Harlem, D. C.,
on the Conduit road, while gunning on
Sulpman's farm yesterday morning was
seriously injered in the right faud and
forearm by the explosion of his gun.
He was taken to the Simergency Hospital
and had his wounds dressed.
The young man overloaded the gan,
which caused the barrel to burst. Although
no bines were broken the flesh was greatly
lacorated.

# BRITAINS GAVE THANKS

Many at Dinner With the American Society in London.

MR BAYARD WAS NOT THERE

Was During With the Duke of Leeds and Sent Regrets-Ambassador and Mrs. Rusyon's Reception in Revilla. Children, the Poor and the Sick Remembered in New York.

London, Nov. 28.—The American Seciety in Leaden gave a Thomksgwing bangest at the Hoborn restaurant this evening. The dining half was claborately decorated with the arms of the various States of the Union, flags, and palms. Over the president's chair there was a canopy composed of pumpkins and fruits, surrounding a needed of the Status of Liberty. Opposite the seal of the enairment there was a portrait of Washington, decorated with Stars and and Stripes and the Union Jack. About 400 greats were present, hearty one half of whom were bridge.

The mean was strictly authoral, and opposite each dismagner, was prested an appropriate quonation from Shakespoire, Mr. James H. Rousevelt, Secretary of the American embossy, presided.

BAYARD SUBMEADABLE LETTER.

Mr. Richard Watson Gilder and Mr. John London, Nov. 28.-The American Society

BAYARD SUNKEADABLE LETTER.
Mr. Richard Watson Glider and Mr. John
J. Collins, American vice consul, at Lomon,
sat on the right of the chairman, and Mr.
Robert hear and Mr. Baroin i receive on
his left.
Secretary Chamberlain scal a letter from
Ammassador Bayard, who is visiting the
long of Lecus, at Bornby Cashe, in
Yorsshire, regretting his absence and
soping he wome have another early chance
of dining with the American colony in
Lomaon. The secretary's vain attempt
to decipher the remainder of the letter
caused much merriment.
Mr. Glider proposed a tonse to President
Cleveland. He drew a parallel between
the changing ministricum, and trempt
form those of the United States and mecentally deplored the loss of Mr. Wilson from
Congress.
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dentally deplored the loss of Mr. Wilson From Congress.

The boast to the President was drank standing and all present joined in singing. The Star Spanged former.

Among the other toasts were Thanksgiving Day, by Robert Barr, The Folks at Home, by Maneure conway, and The American Sadetry, by Haroot Frederic, Orchestral music was played and untional songs were sung during the evening.

New York, Nov. 28.—The crisp morning air and sanshine made today an ideal Thanksgiving. The churches of nearly all denominations were opened and the attendance at them unusually large. In all of them special services or prayer and song had been arranged for the occasion. This was particularly the case with the Protestant Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches, where services akin to those construint at Chistman were held. testant Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches, where services akin to those celebrated at Christmas were held.

At the various charitable institutions the day began with religious services, after which an elaborate unner with tuckey as the chief feature was served. The commissioners of charities and corrections provided turkey and cranberry sacce for all under their charge, including the unfortunate in prison.

ON PLEASURE BENT.

The Children's All Society, the Five

ON PLEASURE BENT.

The Children's Aid Society, the Five Points' Mission and the hospitals were liberally remembered today. The streets were after with people in the early hours of the day going out of town to witness or participate in the outdoor games, including footbail, cyching, goff and shooting. Quite a number of notables, now in the public eye, were in the city instead of at their homes for Thankertring. Prominent among them was ex-President beamann Harrison. Having finished the bissness in which he has been East for the past formight, he took the afternoon train for Indianapolis, and so had his tirkey on the Westminster Preshylerian Church, on Twenty-third street, near Seventh avenue. Ex-Senator Warner hisler and his eldest son dined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Congressman Paul Sorg of Onto is at the holiand House. It is his first visit since the Ohio campaign, when it is said he declined to be the Democratic candidate for Governor.

PRAYED FOR INGERSOLL. Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 28.—The movement o offer prayer for Col. Robert G. Inger-

soll at noon on Thanksgiving Day met with an enthusiastic response today.

At the Mayyou Mission on Outario strass-

and simple.

In a few other cases special meetings for prayer wereheld, but in most cases the mem-bers of the Christian Endeavor societies offered their petitions in their homes, while the Thanksgiving turkey was to be served.

At all of the city churches where services were held the special subject of prayer was remembered.

The Christian Endeavorers were joined largely by Epworth Leaguers and Chris-tians generally in the effort to secure In gersoll's conversion, and many an old

Berlin, Nov. 28.—The annual Thanksgiv-ing banquet of the American colony in Berlin will be beld in the Kaiserhof at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

the akeptic, as if he were her own son.

other in Israel" pleaded with tears for

St. Louis, Nov. 28.-Clear and cold weather prevailed on Thanksgiving Day in this city. Nearly all mercantile business was suspended. The morning bours were devoted to religious services in the various churches and in the afternoon every sub-urban train carried hundreds of city folks who were invited to cat turkeys with their

Arrested for Throwing Stones.
William Hunter, seventeen years of age, was arrested last evening by Officer Maher and taken to No. 7 station, charged with throwing stones. Young Hunter was engaged by a countryman to help him unload some chickens near the M street market, in Georgetown. When the boy asked for his pay the countryman refused to give it to him, whereupon they began quarreling. The countryman get a warrant out and had Hunter arrested, but he was released on 86 collateral.

Passersby Found Him.
Thomas Murphy, an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, was found last night
in front of No. 1304 D street northwest
in a helpiess condition. He was taken in
charge by some passeraby, who had him
removed to the Emergency Hospital. There
it was found he was suffering from a
sprained ankle and bad case of alcoholism

Arrested for Housebreaking.

Albert Carpenter, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Bradley of No. 7 Station. for breaking into the house of William Marcey, at Four Mile Run, Alexandria county, Va. several weeks ago. He was turned over to the Virginia authorities.

Sold Cigarettes to a Minor.

Delia Dodd, of No. 1131 Fifteenth street northwest, was arrested yesterday afternoop, by Policeman Lee of No. 3 station, charged with selling cigarettes to George Ransey, a minor. She was released on \$10 collateral.

Three Women Arrested.
Louise Thompson, Cora Brooks and Rosa
Brooks, servants, and who live at No. 713
Thirteenth street northwest, were arrested last night for disorderly conduct.

#### Our articles in Silver

are many and varied. Our prices are lower than any other house in town,

Everett's, Jeweler, 1225 F Street N. W.

# That Hat Department

of ours hasn't had much attention in the newspapers, partly because it hasn't required much, having been a success from the start.

Not making much money out of it, of course, because we are building up a trade with you particular men by selling the best grades at the prices of the ordinary ones.

That's bringing many customers and making us very many friends.

Derbys at all pricesin all shades-all blocks -\$2.50 will hat you well - others more or less as you please.

Fedoras are popular. Anyway, let's show you our line. Call today.

Eiseman Bros., Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in Washington.

THE TANK WHEN THE PROPERTY OF

Pure Berkeley Rye is a whiskey that you can depend upon. It never varies, it is always good. It has a delicious flavor and is rich and mellow.

JAN, THARP, Importer Wines and Uquors, 812 F St. N. W.

has been witnessed for a long time there. The winners are the favorites.

The arrangements for the caucus have been computed by the McDowell people. Maj. McDowell will be placed in framination by Hen. John Damell of Pittsburg. Mr. batacit is one of the braness me on Congress and can make a speech second to hope. Maj. McDowell has a record of which Mr. baneth can make a speech second to hope. Maj. McDowell has a record of which Mr. baneth can make a speech second to hope. Maj. McDowell has a record of which Mr. baneth can make the best use of McDowell entered the army at the age of eighteen and served three tears, receiving the breet rank of majer for gallant service. He received seven wounds at the battless of the Whiterness and at Gettysburg. Since the War his record as a citizen of Pennsylvania has been equally creditable.

citizen of Pensylvana creditable.

Representative Payne of New York will place W J. Glenn in nomination for disorticeper and Representative Earthold of Missouri will do the same for Mo). Russell, Each of these gentlemen has the cleanest kind of a past and the two Congressmen will have no occasion to resort to thattery.

CRETICISING OHIO.

One of the Ohis representatives will

the Christian Endeavor Society beld a special meeting.

The room was filled with worshippers, and for an hour the most fervent appeals ascended to the throne or Mercy for the conversion of the noted infield.

Some of these who offered petitions had been frequent shames themseives, and had been rescued from the siams by the efforts of praying hands of city missionaries.

Their faith in the efficacy of prayer was founded on experience. It was genuine and simple.

will be voted all the way through. There seems to be to doubt of the ameerity of this intention.

The action of the Ohio delegation is creating a great deal of discussion, especially among the losers. The prediction is openly made that McKinley's supposed 1 dends have rained his chances. They point to the example of Indiana. The delegates of that State firmly and openly said to Capt. McKee, "Close up your hendmarters and go home." The captain oil so, appreciating at once that his State had a Presidential candidate.

Gen. Henderson expressed himself as surprised at the action taken by the Ohio

surprised at the action taken by the Ohio delegation. He was especially surprised at the statement that Gov. McKinley arged the candidacy of Capt. McElroy for post-master. He said he would have to near the GOVEROR'S LETTER.

GROSVENOR'S LETTER.

the Governor say so bimself.

GROSVENOR'S LETTER.
In connection with the action of the Ohio delegation, Gen. Grosvenor comes in for a snare of criticism. It is charged that his brother is to be assistant post-master. The Times has received the following letter addressed to Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor:

"House of Representatives, U. S., Washinton, D. C., Nov. 28. Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor:

"Sir. Southern Republicans take this method of presenting the Ohio candidate for President in mourning. You have swapped the Presidency for the postmustersup of the House. It is a pity that McKinley has to suffer for the acts of others, but suffer he must.

"Does brother train get a place in the deal that knocks McKinley out of the President

but suffer he must.

"Does brother han get a place in the deal that knocks McKinley out of the Presidency?"

Acompanying the letter is an excellent cabinet likeness of Gov. McKinley, taken by Newsboy of New York, elaborately bound in black tape.

All task of the necessity of electing a President protem, of the Senate was set at rest last night by the arrival of Vice-President Stevenson. He is ready to preside in the Senate when that body opens Monday. He left his home at Bloomilgton, Ill., on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and their daughter.

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HOW THEY STAND.

The thirty-two members from Southern States, including the ten from Missouri, upon the basis of the caucus, are divided upon the Clerkship as follows:

For McDowell—Nine from Missouri, two from North Carolina.

For Henderson—Four from Tennessee, three from Kentucky, two from Maryland, one cach from Delaware, West Virginia, one from the Carolina, and Missouri.

Unglaced—Three from West Virginia, one from Virginia, one from Texas, two from Kentucky, one from Maryland, one from Virginia, one from Texas, two from Kentucky, one from Maryland, one from North Carolina.

While this caucus was in session a conference of Gen. Henderson's friends was clear the this caucus to be held on Saturday night, so far as we are concerned. Gen. Henderson's name will be presented Gen. Henderson's name will be presented as a candidate for clerk, and we hope that he will be elected.

"And in case he should not be elected clerk, is name will be presented for election as Sergeant-at-Arms?"

"No, sit?" with emphasis. "Gen. Henderson is a candidate for clerk, and nothing else. We shall not be out of that field until we have been whipped out by a vote in cancus, and we don't believe the other fellows are big enough to lick us."

Smashed a Show Window. Harry Lacey, a schoolboy, was arrested last evening by Officer Murphy and landed at No. 8 station for destroying private property. Young Lacey, together with several other boys, were throwing stones along Seventh street, when Lacey hurled one and smashed the show window of James Bleeker, No. 2042 Seventh street.

Locked Up on Suspicion. James Holmes, colored, was hanging around the door of the D street place of business of Casper Zarus last night, and being unable to render a straightforward account of himself, was taken in by Policeman Lynch, of the Sixth precinct, as a seculcious character.

#### CROCKER'S, 939 Pennsylvania Avenue.

BOB SLATER IN THE TOILS HORSELESS CARRIAGE RACE

Arrested in Baltimore.

Willing to Go to Virginia Without a Requisition, but Gov. O'Ferrall Ordered Him Held.

Baidimore, Nov. 28.—Robert Odell, alias Slater, sephew of the weal-known Indiamore and Long Eranch gambler, "Doe" Slater, is held for the Virginia authorates, charged with being impacated in the gambing resort near Wasaington recently raided by order of doe. O'Ferrall.

Odell offered to return to Virginia without a requisition, but O'Ferral mested by wire that he be held until the requisition papers reached here.

Several weal-known politicians endeavored to have Ouch released on Jeall, but he was committed without that.

GAMES IN FULL BLAST.

Sergt. Daly Chased His Man Into a Policy Shop. Sergt. Daly and Ponccioen Bruce and Green gave chase last might to two

Serget Daily and Forecasts Buce and Greer gave chase lass night to two policy prayers near the washington that of the Leng straige and captured James Pollard, whom they handed as station No. 1, on the charge of being a suspicious character.

His companion took to his heels and reacted the ordage in takety with Isaly in hot pursuit. The acrycam crossed the ordage and centered one of the policy bains at Jackson Chy. The man whom he used chased was already at work and everything about the place was in 100 blood. There seems to be, said Serge, body, no efforts at concessment, and poncy and other methods of gambling were recombing as though betterly basiswin had sever seen began of, and in though too. Ferrail land given his consent to this species of sin. Of course, being in Virginia, Sergt. Daily could not land his man, but promises to lane him in the next time he comes across the bridge.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN MURDER.

James Murphy States Humphrey Green Under the Shoulder Bhade.

James Murphy, white, and Humphrey Green Codered, coased, became invoved in a right pesterday atternoon at Quackenbush's saloon, Turty-ford and at streets. After nonerous orangs together an adercaton arose between them and a desperate light crassed. Many blows were passed, during which Murphy whipped out a pecknite and stabbed treen under the left shoulder blade.

Tungs were beginning to look very serious when Officer Trussed upon the scene and placed both men under arrest. Murphy was looked up at No. 7 station charged with assault and battery, while droug and disorderly was entered against Green.

Marphy resided the officer when he attempted to arrest han but was breed to go along. Dr. A. B. Shevekell was called in and examined Green's wound, which was prenounced not serious.

STRECK THE WRONG HOUSE.

STRUCK THE WRONG HOUSE Winston Got in an Officer's Vestibule and Was Locked Up.

Licut, Boyle of the Thord precinct last night made an arrest without having to make an arrest without having to heave his moss localering his man in the restmane of the lastle home on First struct between D and E ufortheast.

The freatment had retired for the night The frentefiant had retired for the organal hearing a suspicions mose at the front dior crept down states. Croaching in the resillance was a colored man, who on being registered at studion No. 6 gave his name as theorem with the charge of anspicious character, was indeed against him-

Broke Maritia, Baggett's Door. Broke Martin, Baggett's Door.
James Barke was arrested last hight
by Policeman Yeston of No. 5 station,
energed with destroying private property.
Martina Baggett, who resides at stupilersvrile, just back of the Soldiers' Home,
refused Barke admittance. The man grew
very excited, and picking up several stones
threw them at the door, breaking the panels. The woman made complaint and larke wa taken into custody, but released on \$1 counteral.

Allison Clab Formed. Allison Club Formed.

The William B. Allison Republican Club was organized Wellnesday night in the Twentieth district. By a unautmons vote Col. W. C. tox was made president, Fendifren, vice-president, J. T. Eurdette, secretary; C. Robertson, assistant secretary; Rev. G. W. Smith, chaplain, J. Steward, suggested at arms. Col. Cox mare the opening speech, which was strongly based on the rights of suffrage in the District.

Army Officer in Trouble.

Cont. Charles B. Rwing, assistant sur-

Capt. Charles B. Ewing, assistant surgion. U. S. A., whose starton is defersion narrancies. Massauri, as in results. He has been ordered to Fort Lesvenworth. Ransas, in arrest, to appear before a courtmartial which will next there today, to answer charges preferred against him.

Butcher Under Arrest. Butcher Under Arrest.

Albert Samders, a batcher in the
Northern Liberty Market, was arrested
restrainy evening by Officer Stroman, of
No. 8 station, on the complaint of Beath
inspector floover, whechainseftrat Sauncers
was seling unsound meat to the public.
He was released on \$10 colinteral.

Found a Dead Infant. A dead white female infant was found by officer O'Brien yesterday afternoon on a manure pile in the yard of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Twenty-fourth-street and New Hampshire avenue. It was taken to No. 3 station, and the coroner notified. Helped Herself to Dry Goods.

An unknown woman entered David Blum's store, on Eighth street southeast, resterday morning and carried off a box of gloves and other articles. Nothing was found missing till after the woman had Part of His Wardrobe Stolen J. W. Herbert of No. 1 Oak street, Le Droit Park, reports that a thier entered his house Tuesday night and carried off a black cutaway coat and vest and a Knight of Jerusalem cap. As yet no one has been suspected.

Independence Day Theirs.
Lincoln W. R. C. will give every guest a souveair on Friday night, when they represent Independence Day in the Festival of American Holidays now in progress at Willard Hall.

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Arrested for Fast Driving.

Thomas C. Bodge, a broker, was ar rested yesterdey afternoon by Policeman Britt of No. 3 station for fast driving in the White Lot. He was released on \$6

Disturbed His Sister's Wedding.
A colored man, well known to the police as "Capt." Charles Williams, created a slight disturbance at the wedding of his sister in Jackson alley, last night and was permitted to soher up at the Sixth precinct station.

John Noian was arrested last night as a suspicious character by Policeman Wannell, of the Sixth predict.

Julio Sangully on Trial.

Havana, Nov. 28.—The trial of Julio Sangully, the American citizen who was arrested here in February last on the charge of being an active agitator in the Cuban revolution, began today. It was stated that evidence would be produced proving that Sangully made appointments to delegates to the revolutionary committee in New York and that among his appointments was that of Jose Ynccencio Arouy.

Run Over and Killed. (Special to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—W. E. Marks, a well-known tobacco dealer of Danville, left home yesterday in an intoxicated state and today was run over and mangled to death by a freight train on the Atlantic and Danville railroad at Buffale Junction.

Worth. \$5.00

One of the Up-the-River Gamblers | Motor Wagons Give an Exhibition Contest in Chicago.

> Many Makes Represented, but the Test Was Not Entirely

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- The first moto-cycle horseless carriage contest in America ik place today on a course laid from this city to Wankegan, Ill., and return. Prizes amounting to \$5,000 are offered by the Times-Herald. Early in the month the race was to have been run, but as the manu-facturers could not get ready it was post-

poned.
Several horseless carriages went over
part of the course in a sort of trial, but



the exhibition was a sorry one, motors giving out and going through numberless tantiums before the race was over.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the development of the lorseless read vehicle and bring into exampletition the inventive genius of various constries. Makers of these motor machines were represented from Germany, Paris, Chicago, Uncumnit, Kausas Chy, Dayton, New York, Rache, St. Lonis, Milwantkee, Rackford, Quincy, Columbus, Ohio; Hardford, Grand Rapids, Dardur and other places.

The adage that "there's nothing new under the sun" receives fresh exemplification in this case. Everybody who saw the start said, "Wonderful, what an age of progress," ignorant of the fact that



Rager Petroleum Carriage

a horseless carriage was constructed by an Englishman gamed Gurney in 1827, with the purpose of improving on the cumbersone noise of transportation afforded by the obl English stage coaches. Had not steam been successfully applied to transways a few years later, it is probable that Mr. Gurney's invention would have made much more noise in the world than seems to have been the case.

The machines today got away in good style, with a large crowd of curious spectators.



The First Motor Carriage Built.

Vergue quitting at Sixteenth street. The Duryea made the run from the starting point to the Auditorium, eight miles, in an hour, and finished at 7.18, completing the course in ten hours and inventy-three eightles. The if. Muclier was second, reaching the trials line at 8.53. The others came strangileg in up to midnight. The Mary machine broke down on the return trip and witherew. The Morris & Salom electrobal did not finish, but contented itself with a spin of fifteen miles.

PANIC IN A CHURCH. One Woman Fatally Hurt by a Fall and Another Burned.

Woster, Ohio, Nov. 28,—A terrible calamity was narrowly averted this evening at Company b Armory, where the Methodist Episcopai Church was giving an entertainment. Fifteen handred people were packed in the building. An oil lamp was overturned in one of the booths, setting fire to the lace draperies.

The light lace dress of Miss Myrtle Elser ignited and in an instant enveloped her in fiames. She made a dash for the crowd which stampoided, Windows were kicked oil for avennes of escapes.

Mrs. Carr McArce, aged twenty-three years, waspitched headlong out of a window, inling ten feet. She struck on her back and received injuries that will probably prove fatal.

Miss Elser was enught, thrown down and rolled and the flames extinguished before she was fatally burned.

The fire in the booth was smothered before great damage resulted. One Woman Fatally Hurt by a Fall

MAY SUE THE CITY.

Steamer Supposed to Have Fever Aboard Prevented from Docking.
Galveston, Texas, Nov. 28.—The clash of the city health authorities and the State quarantine officer has resulted in delaying the steamer Helen from docking privileges until now her charter has expired and it is doubtful if she can get a cargo out of Galveston. It is probable that a suit will be instituted against the city for damages by her owners.

The Helen is the steamer that arrived here on November 13 from Para, Brazil, with several sick men on board, and it was thought at the time that they were suffering with yellow fever. After ten days detention at quarantine, however, the sallors became convalescent, with the exception of one, who had consumption, and the State quarantine officer released the vessel.

vessel.

The city health authorities then stepped in and refused to allow the Helen to come up to the wharves, claiming that they had not been officially notified of the character of the disease aboard. Here the matter stands at present. STEERAGE RATES ADVANCED.

Big Steamship Lines Combine and

Barnings Will Be Pooled.

New York, Nov. 28.—It was stated to-day that sicerage rates on ocean steamships will be advanced next week as the result of conferences between the big steamship interests.

The alliance embraces already the American, Canard, Anchor, Allen, State, and White Sist lines, and it is thought that after Saturday, when a meeting is to be held, the North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American, French, and Netherlands lines will enter the combination.

Rates have ranged from \$8 to \$25, and low they will be held at \$30 to \$34. The scheme includes a classification of steamships, probably in three grades, according to age, cost and speed. Ultimately, the earnings will be pooled, and there will be a pro-rata distribution of profits.

## **OUTRAGE UPON A CAPTAIN**

Arrested on Board His Vessel as a Filibuster.

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL DID IT

aspicton on the Part of the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia Led to the Arrest-Capt. Wiborg Yielded to Force-Was Told He Would Be Taken Bead or Alive.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Capt. Wilberg, of the spanish steamer Horsa; his chief mate, Jens P. Perersen, and his second mate, H. Johansen, were arrested this morning on a warrant issued by United states commissioner usel, charging violation of the neutrality laws, under section 5286 of the neutrality laws, under section base of the neutrality laws, under section base of \$1,600 was entered for each for their appearance at a hearing tomorrow morning.

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No action will be taken against the steamer, United States Attorney inghain stating that the circamstances are such as not to warrant any action. The Horsa chared this morning, Capit, Wiborg minking affidavit as to the correctness of his outward manifest.

The Danish consul, J. N. Wallem, at the request of Dr. Jose Congosta, the spainish consul at this port, gave a hearing this morning to Capa. Wiborg and his crew of twenty-four men at the consultare. The hearing was private and insted only a haif hour.

The arrielavit upon which the arrests were made contains the depositions of spanish Consul Jose Congosta, who alleges that the officers and crew of the Horsa prepared the means for a military expension against territory of the King of Spanis.

DEAD OR ALIVE.

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The warrant was given to Deputy Mar-shai Myers, who made the arrest on board the Hersa. the Horsa.

The newspaper representatives were not annition on board the vessel, or even upon the pier upon which the Horsa was lying, but according to the statement of the captain, as recounted to the reporters by Assistant Discret Attorney Kerr, who is acting as counsel for the arcented men, Capt. Wiborg demanded if the warrant was signed by the Dantsh consul. To this the deputy reputed "No."

"Don't you know that this deck is Danish soil," asked Capt. Wiborg, "and that you have be right to take me off this and?" "Ill take you dead or alive," replied the

deputy.

At this juncture the captain ordered the Danian flag hoisted on the Horsa, and when the national colors under which the vessel, sails were up, he advanced towards the deputy.

"You propose to take me dead or alive." he asked.

"Yes," answered the deputy.

CAPTAIN YIELDS TO FORCE.

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"Well, if it is a question of force," said Capt. Wiborg, "and rou mistat on serving into warrant and affecting file. I will go with you under profest, but somebody win have to surrey for tals ourrage." The capterio was then arrested.

Capt. Kerr, comessi for the accused men, indicated by his manner and speece that some one would be canted to account for the arrest and detention of the men.

"It is a terious thing," said be, "hearrest a man, and by Congosta's position as Spanish consan will not prevent his being made to answer for this notrage to the full extent of the law. To assert, as he did, that the captain and his others prepared and set on too ta mistary expedition against the Spanish government and that they did. and set on root a mintary expedition against the Spainsh government and that they did it within the jurisdiction of the United States is one thing, but to substantiate it is another, and he has not the slightest proof for his assertion."

Capt. Kerr said that the bearing had been fixed for bomorrow morning so that the crew could be present and that an ex-fort weads be made to dispose of the case formerow so that the crew need not be detained.

TRICKY IZZETT BEY. Trying to Stir Up Discord Among the Powers.

London, Nov. 28.—The Times will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople wanch ascribes the delay in leading firmans for the aminison into the Busphorus of a second guneraling of each of the powers of Leath for, in whose hands the Suinan has placed himself.

Izzett will sry by overy trick to pull his patron through his diribuilty. He relies on the inegraty of the European concert and believes that by straining the agreement he can divide the Powers and restore political biles in the enapire.

The Times' correspondent says he believes that the Embassies are aware of the cessions and that the knowledge that Izzett is working the affair stiffens the ministers in their demand that the firmans be granied. Ezzett is lated in official and court circles, the members of which are intensely realous of him. Trying to Stir Up Discord Among the

COAL BOATS SUNK Nearly 275,000 Bushels of Black Dia-monts in the Ohio River. Pittsourg, Pa., Nov. 28.—The total shipments of coal yesterday and today to southern markets aggregated 11,000,000 boshels. There remain in the harbor here about 15,000,000 bushels. Last night the towbeat Tornado with her tow became unsuanageable at head wan's first and sank five coal boats. This accident was rapidly followed by four others at the same place, and in all about 275,000 bushels of coal went to the bottom of the One river.

The rivers are talling and it is not thought that any more coal will get out.

SATURATED HERSELF WITHOIL.

Then Mrs. Smith Set Fire to Her-Clothing.

Kaneas City, Nev. 28.—Mrs. S. D. Smith of 1307 carriedd avenue made a horrible attempt at suicide this afternoon. See filled a pail with kerosine and carried it up stairs, saturated her clothing and a lounge. She then set fire to her clothing and lay down on the lounge and was fatally burned before assistance reached her. She was fifty years of age and had been ill. Her hashand was seriously burned in attempting to rescue his wife from the flames.

VIRGINIANS VICTORIOUS

North Carolinians Defeated in an In-teresting Football Game.

Richmood, Va., Nov. 28.—The University of Virginia eleven had the fight of its lit-today with the University of North Caro-lina team. The score was 4 to 0.

The Virginians didn't score their solliary touclalown until the latter part of the last half.

What the "Forty-Niners" Patd. Col. William Gardner, one of Philiss county's best citizens, was a visitor to the city vesterday. He went to California in 1849, and made a fortune out of a restnurant The following is a bill of fare that the Colonel served at his restaurant.

Soup—Bean, \$1; extail, short, \$1.50.

Roast—Beef, Mexican, prime cut, \$1.50; plain, \$1; tame, from the States, \$1.50; beef up alone, \$1; with one sped, fair size,

\$1.25. \$1.25.
Vegetables—Baked beans, plain, 75e,;
greased, \$1; two spads, fairsize, pealed 75e.
Entrees—Sauerkraut, \$1; bacon, fried, \$1;
stuffed, \$1; hash, low grade, 75e.; hash,
13.5.

18-carat. \$1.

Game-Codfish balls, 75c.; grizzly, roast, \$1; grizzly, friest, 75c.; jackass rabbit, whole, \$1; rice pudding, plain, 75c.; with molasses, \$1; rice pudding with brandy peaches, \$2. Square meal, \$3, payable in advance.

N. B.—Gold scales at the end of the lar.—

Seima, Ala., Times.

The peculiar names on the Chinese laundry signs and windows are not, as is commonly supposed, the names of the proprietors. Hop Sing does not mean that Hop Sing ownes that particular laundry Sing ownes that particular handry.
It is not a man's name at all, but a firm
name just as distinguishing an Park National Bank or Baitte Sait Company. Chincese explain that they do not use their
own names because they might go away or die, and there would be trouble in the laundry if a new name should be used. So they cling to one name, and it is hended down to succeeding proprietors.

She Saw It Made.

Last summer baby was very busy super-vising everything that went case the farm. After a while she pushed away her chair at supper one afternoon, declaring that she did not want any more milk.

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CAUGHT HIS TRAIN ON A HORSE,

ing Passengers in Tow. the fireman picked himself up out of the dust be found that the engine had

mode kindling wood of a wagon to which two burses had been attached.

Their driver had seen the headlight of the engine and had jumped in time to save himself, and the animals were cropsave timself, and the animals were crop-ping the officing grass along the readside, which showed that they had not been greatly disturbed by the accident. But the train, with nobedy at the en-gine's throttle, was plunging a way through the duraness, the passengers asteep in their borths, utterly unconscious that they were being drawn by a wild become-tive.

the frying train on foot. Then he changed his mind and, jumping astrile one of the horses, he set out after the runaway train. He knew it must stop afterly, as it had to climb a very steep grade, and if the fire under the bollers was not kept up the sopply of steam would not furnish sufficient pressure to keep the wheels going around.

point, that one conductor on teaccess hurried alread with their lanteres to ask the engineer what had given out.

When they found the cab empty, of course the train bands were very much rayelfiled. They neked each other a good many questions. lions and were engaged in looking up

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Runaway Locomotive Had Many Sleep-Early on a recent morning the engineer and fireman of the Santa Fe overland train, bound east, when near Cajon pass, imagined they saw something on the track right ahead, says the San Francisco Ex-right ahead, says the San Francisco Ex-aminer. Thinking the train was about to be wrecked they both jumped. The en-gineer was maker healy hort, but when

The fireman, who had been left be-bind, thought he would try to overtake the flying train on foot. Then he changed

The vagrant train did stop a mile and a half from where the accident occurred. There did not seem to be any renson for an interruption of the journey just at that point, and so the conductor and brakesuan

theories to account for the strange disap-pearance of the engine crew, when the fire-min came loping along on the borse he had berrowed.

After explanations had been made, be

After explanations that been made, be turned his horse toward this city and brought the first tidlogs the radrend peo-ple had of the missing train. A back was sent out to the scene with another en-gineer, and as seen as steam was raised the overland went on ever the hill through Capon pass. The same carange brought the injured engineer to the city.

did not want any more milk.

Why not, dear?" asked mamma gently.
"Because," said bahy, with an air of superiority," I know all about it now. Milk ming and the waist is shiphied with merely is nothing but chewed grass."—London Telegraph.